

Loughran's Decision Over Sharkey Shows Boston Tar Is Through

DANCING MASTER GETS REVENGE ON FORMER CHAMP

Right Hand Punch in Tenth Frame Leaves Bostonian Dizzy — Loughran May Get Chance at Title

By EDWARD J. NEIL.
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—(AP)—It can be marked down today that the fighting career of Jack Sharkey, stormy petrel of the heavyweights for almost 10 years, is over, and in the same breath there's no telling where the 31-year-old Tommy Loughran is going to wind up.

Sharkey climbed into his big car early this morning, slid behind the wheel, pulled his coat collar up and headed home for Boston. The faster he drove, the faster he drove, away from the fight game, apparently forever.

Decision by Thread.
In Baker bowl last night, home of the down-trodden Phillies, Sharkey came to the end of the trail. Tommy Loughran poked his eyes with left jabs through 16 rounds, stood up under a terrific body bombardment, grinned back courageously from a blood-stained face, and in the end won the decision, though the officials barely gave it to him.

The crowning blow was a right-hand punch Tommy flung into Sharkey's face in the tenth round, a desperate smash that landed on the bridge of the former heavyweights' nose, and to the griefful amazement of a crowd of less than 10,000, knocked Sharkey to his knees, stunned him, though he came up without a count.

Revenge for Tommy.
It was an evening of sweet triumph for Loughran, even though he got no pay and the gate receipts scarcely covered the \$25,000 guarantee paid Sharkey. Four years ago, when a heavyweight title chance was at stake, Sharkey stormed into Tommy in the third round of a battle in the Yankee stadium, whipped an overhand right into the head of a boxer who should have laughed at such an unorthodox punch, and stretched him on the canvas. Loughran rose at "five" that night, but he hadn't the faintest chance to continue as he walked dazedly across the ring, holding the ropes, asking Referee Lou Magnolia for a chair to rest in, and thinking it over.

It was Loughran's turn to add the final crusher to Sharkey's career after four years of waiting, to add this beating to the knockout Primo Carnera scored in winning the sailor's heavyweight title in June, and the trouncing King Levinsky gave him in Chicago 10 days ago.

Knockdown Decided.
Judge Al Voice gave Sharkey seven rounds, Loughran six, and called two even. Herman Weingrad awarded Loughran seven, Sharkey four, with four even. Referee "Spud" Murphy scored it evenly, six, six, and three, but he cast the deciding vote for Loughran because he had scored the sole knockdown of the fight.

But there was no question in Sharkey's mind.

"Tommy won, all right," he said, and then he headed for home.

Jimmy Johnson, manager of Madison Square Garden, who has Sharkey signed for three fights this winter, said he was no longer interested. He immediately sought Loughran's services.

"The last round," said Tommy, wearily, as they doctored cuts over both his eyes and on his left cheek, "was the toughest. He was desperate then and swinging the hardest. But he never really hurt me. I'd like to fight anybody now—Schmeling, Carnera, Baer."

There's every possibility now that Tommy will get his chance. There doesn't seem to be any keeping him down.

FANS ANXIOUS TO SEE NEW TIGERS

One of the largest turnouts of fans seen in recent years is expected when the 1933 edition of the Medford high school Tigers takes the gridiron for their opening game with Weed high here Saturday afternoon.

Although Coach Burgher's outfit has been handicapped by limited time for practice and the fact that some of the men have been engaged until recently in fruit harvesting, he expects the squad will make a good showing against the heavy Northern California invaders.

Interest of the football-minded lies in the fact that this year's eleven is said to hold considerable promise and the fans are anxious to see the men in action.

NO WRESTLING CARD THIS WEEK IS WORD

Due to scarcity of wrestlers of sufficient importance to guarantee interest, there will be no mat card at the Armory tonight, according to Promoter Mack Lillard. The promoter has had strings out for some time in an effort to line up a first class pair of grapplers for appearance here, but with the return of cooler weather the big grip and grimace men apparently have followed the swallows to warmer climes.

Webfoot All-Coast Backs



Mike Mikulak, the big University of Oregon fullback, and Mark Temple, co-captain and halfback, will start their third year of varsity competition Saturday, September 30, when the Webfoots face Gonzaga at Spokane. Mikulak, on the left, is rated as the coast's outstanding fullback, while Temple is equally noted as a dangerous triple-threat.

SEWELL, MANCUSO SERIES CATCHERS BOTH DEPENDABLE

Lack Precision of Schalk — Hitting Force of Cochrane But Are Smart and Durable Backstop Artists

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Few championship major league clubs have ever gone into the world series without first class backstopping. The deeds of Griger, Kiling, Carrigan, Gowdy, Cochrane, and Dickey ring down through the annals of baseball.

The man in the mask can make or break a ball club. Enthusiastic adherents of either participant in the 1933 world series will tell you that Gus Mancuso of the Giants and Luke Sewell of the Senators and the Alabama Sewells made their teams what they are today.

Smart and Durable
Mancuso and Sewell do not rank among the great catchers of all time. They lack the mechanical precision

of a Schalk and they do not hit with the lustiness of a Cochrane but they are both smart, dependable and durable. The trades that brought them into the pennant-winning picture this year, Mancuso from the Cardinals and Sewell from Cleveland, turned out to be just what the doctor ordered for the benefit of the New York and Washington pitching staffs.

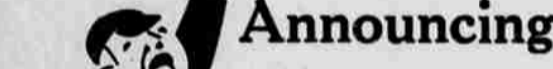
Sewell is the more experienced receiver, with a dozen years of major league experience behind him, whereas Mancuso, in his fifth big league season, is just finishing his first full campaign as a No. 1 backstop for any club. Gus was understudy to the great Jimmy Wilson at St. Louis. He is 27, five years younger than Sewell, but has had the advantage of playing a part in two previous world series.

Mancuso Has Edge
There seems little to choose, on the whole, but Mancuso's somewhat more robust batting average, plus his exceptional talent for getting the most out of his pitchers, give him an edge over Sewell in the "dope sheet."

To Mancuso is given much of the credit for the sensational development this year of Hal Schumacher, the "sinker ball" star, and the fast but erratic Roy Parmelee. Manager Bill Terry has repeatedly praised Mancuso's backstopping and judgment. Those close to the Giants say that Gus has more authority in directing the play than any other member of the club, outside of Terry himself, and that the worthy backstop is actually the "straw boss" of the outfit, by tacit agreement.

Moreover, until Mancuso came along to take over the bulk of the catching, Carl Hubbell had no battery-mate to suit his peculiar style of delivery, featuring a baffling "screw ball." The Oklahoma southpaw has enjoyed by far his greatest season with Mancuso on the receiving end.

It has taken plenty of hard work



GUS MANCUSO

and then he headed for home.

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YANKS, ATHLETICS DO BETTER SINCE STRAIN IS EASED

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer
With a few more "breaks," especially in the matter of pitching, it might have been one of those old standbys, the New York Yankees or Philadelphia Athletics, who walked off with the American league pennant this year instead of Washington's Senators.

Those two clubs, which have monopolized the flag for the past seven years, still are capable of playing plenty of good baseball. When the

pressure of the pennant chase was ended, both started winning streaks and when they split a double header yesterday it was the 15th victory in 20 games for each.

Playing the same brand of ball, the strength and weaknesses of both teams came out clearly in the bargain bill. Lefty Gomez was more effective on the hill than Lefty Grove in the opener and the Yankees won 7 to 0. Johnny Marcum, the rookie "wonder" from Louisville, gave Philadelphia the pitching in the after-piece and won his third major league victory, 10 to 1.

The final tune-up of the New York Giants' pitchers for the world series in a double header with the Phillies completed the day's major program. Carl Hubbell, slated to start the first game against the Senators, got timely support from the New York regulars and won 3-1, but Hal Schumacher found the backing of the reserves less effective and took a 6-10-0 trimming.

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